

CITY IN MUTINEERS' HANDS.

MOST OF SEVASTOPOL TROOPS
JOIN REVOLTING SAILORS.Best Regiment Took Part in Saturday's
Outbreak, but Returns to Its Barracks.
—Write Appeals to Zemstvo Congress
—Army Sympathizes With Revolt.Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—From the few
despatches received here from Sevastopol
there is little doubt that a majority of the
troops there as well as the sailors are in
a state of open revolt, and the mutineers
are in complete control of the town.The communication issued by the General
Staff of the navy yesterday giving details
of the mutiny is significant in that it did
not mention any likelihood of the suppression
of the disorders or that any measures
had been adopted to that end. The official
version of this point is regarded as confirmation
of the rumors that the Black Sea fleet
has been seized by the mutineers.The revolt apparently had been long in
preparation, and it has been carried out
deliberately and methodically. There have
been no excesses such as characterized
the revolts at Cronstadt and Vladivostok.
The sailors, partly under the influence of
Socialist agitators, began by making common
cause with the dock and other laborers.
The first regiment joined them and other
regiments followed. Only one regiment,
the Bielskoi, is specifically mentioned as
remaining loyal.The sailors after seizing their barracks
sent a deputation to the commander of
the fleet asking him to come to the bar-
racks to hear their demands for the im-
provement of their condition of life. Ad-
miral Tchoukine, the commander, refused,
pointing out the folly and criminality of
their conduct. The sailors returned to
the barracks and held a meeting.It was resolved to refuse obedience to
their officers. The men agreed upon their
own organization and drew up a programme
of action. It was decided to march through
the town immediately with music and
flags to maintain order and prevent slaugh-
ter, plunder and outrages by roughs. Then
they dispersed and expelled all their officers.
Work was stopped at the Admiralty
works, the workmen joining the sailors.
All marched in procession to the barracks
of the fleet, where the Chief of Division
threatened to fire on them. Gen. Nephinoff,
the commander of the fortress, the Colonel of the regiment
and five other officers were thereupon made
prisoners by the mutineers. After some
parley the fleet returned to the barracks
with great enthusiasm.All the mutineers, numbering 10,000, then
marched through the town with red flags
flying and two bands playing. They met
the Bielskoi regiment, which did not at-
tempt to intervene, but presented arms
upon the national anthem being played.Here and there halts were made for the
delivery of political speeches. The muti-
neers returned to their barracks in the
evening.One telegram says the artillery have
joined the mutineers and that the other
troops and disaffected sailors have oc-
cupied the railway, stopping traffic.
The news of the rising caused consterna-
tion in the official world. Fears are openly
expressed that the agitation may spread
to Odessa and Rostoff, perhaps resulting in
the declaration of a provisional govern-
ment in the south.The sailors at Cronstadt are in close tele-
graphic communication with their com-
rades at Sevastopol. It is feared that the
mutiny at Cronstadt will be renewed, but
no fugitives have arrived here. The hope
is expressed in military circles here that
the revolt at Sevastopol will soon run its
course. The garrison, numbering 25,000
men of all categories, would form a re-
spectable nucleus for an insurgent army
should the unexpected happen and a de-
termined leader be forthcoming.The crews of the battleship Panteleimon,
formerly the Kniaz Potemkin Tavit-
sky, and the cruiser Ochkoff attended a
meeting of sailors this afternoon and
decided to join the mutiny. The men of
the other vessels refused to answer the
mutineers' signals.The city is quiet. Regular military
order is strictly preserved by proper sen-
tinals. A special guard has been posted
at the water works. The sailors declare
that they will return to their allegiance
when they obtain what the Czar promised
them, but nobody here knows what they
believe they were promised.The whole of the Caucasus is in a state
of seething unrest. Tiflis and other places,
according to the latest despatches, are on
the verge of civil war.Paris, Nov. 26.—A despatch to the *Temps*
from St. Petersburg says that Count Witte
telegraphed to the president of the Zemstvo
Congress at Sevastopol stating that what is
happening at Sevastopol exceeds in gravity
everything that has recently occurred in
Russia. He entreats the president to in-
duce the congress to exercise a little mod-
eration.London, Nov. 27.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the *Standard* says that
friends with military connections say that
half the army, not excepting the guards,
sympathize with the revolutionists. Noth-
ing has more accentuated the discontent
in the army, particularly among the officers,
than the Czar's continued residence at his
Yalta Kiosk—Petrohof and Tsarskoe-Selo.
With the exception of the guards, who
were encamped at Krasnoe-Selo for a part
of the summer, the army has seen nothing
of the Czar for more than a year. The
idea of traditional loyalty is consequently
flickering low.Mutinous sailors have again signalled
their comrades on ships in the harbor at

16 KILLED; 40 HURT IN WRECK

INJURED SAID TO HAVE BEEN
BURNED IN THE DEBRIS.Heavy Double Header Passenger Train on
the Boston & Maine Crashes Into a
Local Ahead, Telescoping Rear Cars
—No Medical Aid Was Near at Hand.BOSTON, Nov. 26.—A rear end collision
occurred between two passenger trains
on the Fitchburg division of the Boston
and Maine Railroad near Lincoln at 8:15
o'clock to-night, resulting in the death
of at least sixteen people and the injury
of forty others.The trains in collision were the local
leaving Boston at 7:15 for stations on the
Marlboro branch and the heavy Bellows
falls night train which left here at 7:45.The latter train was drawn by two loco-
motives and it crashed into the rear of the
local with terrific force, telescoping two
cars, the wreckage of which caught fire.
It is reported that several of the injured
were pinned in the debris and burned to
death.The accident occurred at Baker's Bridge,
a mile west of Lincoln Station. It is be-
lieved to have been due to the failure of the
engineer of the first locomotive of the rear
train to see a fusee dropped from the local
train, which was slightly late and had come
to a stop.The atmosphere was very thick at the
time. The locality where the wreck oc-
curred prevented the injured from being
promptly cared for, as it is an out of the
way place.All the physicians in Waltham and Con-
cord and surrounding towns were tele-
phoned for and they hurried to the scene.
The injured and the dead were laid side
by side on the railroad embankment, the
uninjured passengers doing their best to
relieve the sufferings of those hurt, pend-
ing the arrival of medical aid.The local train consisted of four cars
well filled with people who were return-
ing to their homes in towns as far as Marl-
boro. This train was behind time when it
stopped at Lincoln, on account of heavy
travel, and when it reached the station at
Baker's Bridge the brakeman was ordered
to throw out a red fire fusee at the rear.
It could not be learned whether he did this
or not.The express train, which left Boston at
7:45, is known as the night Montreal ex-
press. It proceeds to Bellows Falls, Vt., on the
Fitchburg division, and then up through
Vermont over the Rutland system to St.
Hyacinthe. It consisted of two locomotives
and nine cars, three of which were day
coaches, and one sleeper. The train runs
extra from Waltham to South Acton, and it
was travelling at nearly the usual speed
when the collision occurred.The engineer of the head locomotive on
the express evidently caught sight of the
rear of the local as it stood at the Baker's
Bridge station, as he applied the air brakes
a second before the collision happened, but
this effort scarcely stayed the onrush
of the train.The locomotive crashed into the rear car
of the local with great force, ploughed its
way through and jammed into the next
car ahead, shattering both cars almost into
pieces.
The wreckage took fire almost at once,
either from the broken engines or the kero-
sene lamps. Men, women and children
were pinned in the wreckage, some of them
scarcely injured, and before they could be
extricated they perished from fire or suffoca-
tion. Baker's Bridge is only a village
and has no fire department, so that the
flames raged unchecked until practically
nothing remained.Just how many persons died in the flames
will probably not be known for some time,
and no names were available up to a late
hour. The uninjured passengers and train
hands, aided by the few persons living in
the neighborhood, started in at the work
of rescue as quick as they recovered their
self-possession.With axes and iron bars many people
pinned by timbers were saved from the
flames. Some of these were badly in-
jured and a number of bodies were taken
out before the flames devoured them.The little station and some of the houses
close by were turned into hospitals where
the dead and injured were placed side by
side. Several people died in the station
before medical aid reached them.Word was telegraphed to this city, and a
special train bearing surgeons and nurses
from the hospitals started for the scene
soon after 9 o'clock, and reached Baker's
Bridge in half an hour.The most severely injured were given
first relief and were then placed aboard
the special train on stretchers, and soon
after 11 o'clock they arrived here and were
taken to the hospitals.SOUTH WATERBORO, Me., Nov. 26.—Fire-
man L. A. Hutchinson of Northfield, Vt.;
Fireman Richard H. Proctor of Nashua,
N. H., and Brakeman Alfred A. Jeannette
of Nashua were killed, and Engineer Stanley
S. W. Daniels of Portland was seriously
injured in a freight wreck here at 12:15
A. M. on the Worcester, Nashua and Port-
land division of the Boston and Maine Rail-
road. A regular freight from Nashua
was taking a siding and was run into by a
double header extra freight from Portland.
The engineer says the night operator hung
out his red light too late to stop the train.FISHERMAN DROWNED.
Boat Capsized in Eddy in the Sound and
Four Were Thrown Into Water.NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 26.—While
fishing in the Sound off this place John F.
Reese, 42 years old, of 401 East Twenty-
ninth street, New York, was drowned and
three companions, including his son Law-
rence, aged 22, were rescued after having
spent half an hour in the chilly water. The
men were fishing from a rowboat, which
dragged its anchor, drifted into an eddy
and was capsized. Reese was the only one
of the party who could not swim. The
boat was righted and Reese was put aboard.
It capsized again. Reese's feet were caught
under a seat and he was drowned.The other men were rescued by Special
Police Albert Brown and John Gardin,
who went to them in a rowboat. Reese's
body was recovered. He was employed by
the Manhattan Brass Company and leaves
a widow and five children.

DECLARE WAR ON TEAMSTERS.

Employers Say the Orr Strike Must End,
or They'll Demand the Open Shop.An order was sent to every police station
in the city last night to hold two sections
in reserve, beginning at 4 A. M. to-day.The order is to continue until further notice.
The order is a result of a meeting of the
New York Team Owners' Association, held
at the Grand Opera House last night, at
which it was voted that unless the strike
began against one of their number, Thomas
Orr, be called off the truckmen must come
to work as non-union men.They must either repudiate their mem-
bership in the union or they will not be
allowed to go to work in the morning.The Teamsters' Union also held a meet-
ing last night in a hall at Nineteenth street
and Eighth avenue. They passed resolu-
tions demanding that every non-union
man who comes to work this morning be
required by his employer to join the union
at once.Should the employers not enforce this
rule they mean to call a strike.
It is expected that at least 400 trucks will
be tied up this morning.

ELEVATED MOTOR CAR AFIRE.

Passengers on Second Avenue Road Scared
by Electric Fireworks.When a seven car motor car down the
Second Avenue elevated railroad started
out of the station at Eighth street and First
avenue shortly after 10 o'clock last night
a series of blinding flashes of electricity,
followed by ripping and booming detona-
tions, startled the neighborhood and scared
the passengers. Some one in the street
turned in an alarm for fire engines, and
Acting Captain Farr of the Fifth street
station, fearing that many people had been
hurt, sent in a call for ambulances to St.
Vincent's and Bellevue hospitals and sum-
moned the reserves from three police sta-
tions.The ambulances were not needed, but
the engines were, for the first car of the
train was burning briskly. The reserves
also came in handy, for a crowd was at-
tracted by the displays of electricity and the
booming reports that attended them.What caused the trouble was that a shoe
on the first or motor car of the train got
loose and flopped over the third rail in
such a way as to cause a short circuit.
As soon as Motorman Arthur Adams put
on the power there came a blue blast that
temporarily blinded the thirty passengers
in the first car and scared those in the six
other cars.All the lights in the cars went out. Think-
ing that the trouble was due to some small
obstruction on the third rail, Motorman
Adams again applied the power. Then
came a roar, a spluttering dash and a shower
of sparks that exceeded the first in noise
and brilliancy, so Adams shut off the cur-
rent for good and all, but the spluttering
flashes and the roaring continued. The
passengers made for the platforms.Adams sent back word to the guards
on the rear cars, which were opposite the
station platform, to open their gates and
let the passengers off. When they were
off the wooden floor of the first car was in
flames. The train hands tried to put out
the blaze with the small hand extinguishers
in the cars, but these were not up to the
job.The firemen arrived none too soon. The
station agent communicated with the power
house, and the power along this section
of the line was turned off. The line was
cut up about forty minutes. In some
cases trains were stalled between stations
and the passengers walked along the foot-
path to the nearest station.When the firemen had got the fire out
the crew of the train removed the trouble-
some shoe on the first car. Then the train
was run to South Ferry by the motor of
the rear car. It was sent down empty,
and in this fashion returned to the repair
yards in Harlem.PASTOR LEE WONT RESIGN
And Committee of Presbytery Asks to Be
Relieved of Its Mission.The committee of presbytery appointed
to investigate the affairs of the Westminster
Presbyterian Church and afterward contin-
ued in an advisory capacity has prepared its
report, which shows that a small majority
of the congregation sides with the pastor,
John Lloyd Lee, and the majority of the
session, but that it can find no reason to
hope that the large minority and ever be
reconciled to the present administration.The committee suggested that the pastor
should resign, but it reports that he and his
friends in the session "have found them-
selves unable to accept this view of the sit-
uation." Wherefore the committee asks
to be relieved from further consideration
of the matter. The committeemen are the
Rev. William R. Richards, the Rev. George
Nixon, Theron G. Strong and William A.
Magee.DEAD AFTER GROWLER PARTY.
Body of Steamship Fireman With Twisted
Neck Found in West Street Trench.Robert Allen, a steamship fireman, was
found dead in the hallway on the third
floor of a six story tenement at 17 West
street late last night. His neck showed
marks of bruises and had been twisted until
it snapped. Two little boys living in the
house discovered the man stretched out
in the hallway, and they notified Police-
men O'Connor and Gleason of the Church
street station, on post near by. An am-
bulance was summoned from the Hudson
street hospital, and Dr. Cherry, the surgeon,
pronounced Allen dead.Near where the body lay the police ob-
served that the lower panel of a door was
almost battered in. They went into the
place and found Mary Shutter, Kate
Lowry and Stephen Olsen, a sailor. The
rooms showed unmistakable evidence of
a row having occurred there, and despite
the fact that the two women and Olsen
denied knowing Allen, they were arrested
and locked up. Later they were a little
more inclined to talk and admitted that
Allen had been one of a growler party
in the rooms. They wouldn't tell any-
thing about how the man received his in-
juries.NO BLAME ON ROOSEVELT BOAT.
New Orleans Inspectors Find Colliding
Fruiters' Captain at Fault.NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The United
States local inspectors have decided that
the collision of the light-house tender Ma-
gnolia and the fruit vessel Esparta, in which
President Roosevelt was involved, was due
to the captain of the Esparta disobeying
regulations. As the Esparta is a British
vessel the inspectors report that they have
no jurisdiction.

MAY FIGHT IN ISLE OF PINES

AMERICANS SAID TO PLOT THE
SEIZURE OF THE CAPITAL.Cuba Ready to Crush Revolt Without Wait-
ing for Permission From Washington
—Suspects Plan of Arousing Sympathy
in States for American Landowners.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—Owing to a report that
reached here last night that a number of
American residents of the Isle of Pines in-
tended to attack Nueva Gerona, the capital,
and seize the government, the authorities
here sent a commissioner to the island to
report on the situation.A press despatch from Batabano states
that the captain of the revenue cutter
Anana says Nueva Gerona is alarmed.
The rural guards are ready to resist attack,
but reinforcements have been asked for.
He adds that a number of the Cuban resi-
dents have been armed by the Mayor.This latter statement seems to be con-
firmed by the fact that although there are
only twenty-five rural guards on the island,
a high official admitted that the Government
has the means of crushing any revolt.Secretary Andrade says the matter is a
Cuban affair and if necessary the Cuban
Government will crush any revolt without
consulting Washington, which has nothing
to do with it. Well informed persons state
that the Cuban Government intimated to
the Washington Government that it pro-
posed to maintain its authority in the Isle
of Pines. A reply was received stating that
the Cuban Government would be acting
correctly. Secretary Andrade does not
consider that it would be risky to fight if
the Americans attempted violence.It is thought here that the Americans in
the Isle of Pines may hope to obtain ad-
ditional sympathy in the United States if
they assume a violent attitude, especially
if any of them are killed or wounded,
whereas if they submit to not being recog-
nized by Washington their cause will be
lost.President Palma drove on the Prado to-
night in an open coach, without an escort.
He apparently was not afraid of any attempt
at assassination. Some of his children were
in another carriage at the time.Secretary Andrade does not expect def-
inite news from the Isle of Pines until
to-morrow.

KILIAEN VAN RENSSLAER DEAD.

Unsuspected Heart Disease—Was at His
Son's Wedding on Thursday.Kiliaen van Rensselaer died rather sud-
denly of heart disease yesterday after-
noon at his residence, 155 East Seventy-
second street. Mr. van Rensselaer had not
been very well since he attended the wedding
of his eldest son, Kiliaen, to Miss Dorothy
Manson last Thursday at St. Bartholomew's
church. He came home somewhat ex-
hausted, but it was not known that his
heart was affected until yesterday after-
noon, when he complained of feeling ill and
died soon afterward.Mr. van Rensselaer was born in Albany
on February 14, 1845. He was a grandson
of Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer, the last
Van Rensselaer patroon, and a son of
William P. van Rensselaer. He prepared
to enter Yale College, but the outbreak of
the civil war led him to relinquish his studies
and enter the army. He was captain of a
company in the Thirty-ninth New York
Volunteers and served with distinction under
Grant and Hancock. He was in four bat-
tles from the Wilderness to the sur-
render of Lee.Mr. van Rensselaer was connected with
several charitable societies. He did not dis-
tinctly impute the appearance of the upper
West side of Manhattan, having through
his personal efforts got several appropri-
ate groups for the repaving and lighting of
sections of the Boulevard and Amsterdam
avenues.In 1892 he ran for Alderman on the Re-
publican ticket in the twenty-third dis-
trict, but was defeated. He took great
interest in public affairs, often appeared
before the Board of Estimate and at com-
mittee hearings in the City Hall and was
active in church matters. He was a man-
ager of the American Tract Society. In
business he was a custom house broker,
clearing son was in business with the
father and another son is at Yale. His
wife, who was Olivia Atterbury, survives
him and there are two married daughters,
Mrs. W. B. Gawtry and Mrs. Benjamin
W. Arnold.WHO OWNS THIS BROOCH?
It's Worth \$2,500, and Young Man Carry-
ing It Around Would Like to Know.There is a young man in Orange, N. J.,
who for several weeks has carried around
in his pocket a diamond brooch containing
forty-five pure white stones, probably
worth \$2,500. Experts have pronounced
them perfect. He says that he is waiting
for the loser to advertise them, and ap-
parently feels that he is not called upon
to make the first move in that direction.His story is that the brooch, which is
nearly as large as a \$20 gold piece, and
clear, was picked up near the Central
Railroad station in Broad street, Newark,
during the Halloween celebration, when
that portion of the street was crowded
by a struggling mass of people watching
the parade. The jewelry is said to have
the initials of the owner on the back, but
these have not been disclosed, for fear of
false identification.The young man is engaged in Wall Street
and carries the brooch to and from his
office every day. He has shown it to
some of his friends and told them the
story of the find. He evidently stands
ready to deliver it to the owner, inasmuch
as the stones, if taken from the settings,
could be disposed of for more than they
would bring in the brooch as a piece of
second hand jewelry.Considerable speculation is being in-
dulged in in Orange as to why the owner
of such a valuable piece of jewelry has
failed to make the loss public and offer a
reward.She Ostriches for the Zoo.
The Zoological Park in The Bronx is to
add to its ostrich family this week two
female ostriches, one from the Sudan,
worth \$400, the gift of Cleveland H. Dodge,
and the other from a Florida farm and the
gift of Charles L. Barney. At present
there are only male ostriches in the Zoo.
Mr. Dodge has also given the society a
female eland, which Carl Hagenbeck is
sending over here.OVER NIGHT TO CHICAGO.
PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL.
The eighteen hour train leaves New York at
2:30 P. M. arrives Chicago 4 A. M. leaves Chicago
2:45 P. M. arrives New York 9:45 A. M. via Pen-
sylvania Railroad.—Ad.

POWERS' FLEET AT MYTILENE.

Sultan's Proposal for a Compromise Is
Firmly Rejected.Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.—The inter-
national squadron has arrived at the Island
of Mytilene.Tewfik Paasha, Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, visited the Ambassadors to-day in
order to sound them as to whether a com-
promise was possible in Turkey's dispute
with the Powers regarding the financial
control of Macedonia.The Ambassadors refused to discuss the
subject, saying that as the Powers had been
forced to employ coercive measures no com-
promise was possible.Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the
German Ambassador, added that the threat
of a massacre of Christians contained in
Turkey's note in reply to the demand of
the Powers prevented the latter from show-
ing a considerate disposition.

U. S. SENATOR BURTON GUILTY.

Kansas Grafter Liable to \$10,000 Fine
and Two Years in Prison.St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.—United States
Senator Joseph Ralph Burton of Kansas
was found guilty on six counts in the United
States Circuit Court at 12:45 o'clock Sunday
morning for using his influence as a United
States Senator in preventing the issuance
of a fraud order against the Rialto Grain
and Securities Company, a get rich quick
concern.The jury was out two hours. The punish-
ment was not fixed by Judge Van Devanter
pending announcement by F. W. Lehmann,
attorney for Senator Burton, that he would
file a bill of exceptions at 10 o'clock to-
morrow morning and motion for an appeal.
In the event the motions are refused by
the court sentence will then be passed
upon Senator Burton.The maximum punishment is two years
in jail and a \$10,000 fine. He cannot be
sentenced to the penitentiary. Conviction,
however, causes him to forfeit his office as
United States Senator.

SUCCESS OF JAPANESE LOAN.

Help of American Financiers Is Fully
Acknowledged.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—The newspapers here
regard the success in floating the last Jap-
anese loan as decided evidence of Japan's
standing in the financial world. It is stated
that the greatest difficulty in the negotia-
tions was experienced in London, owing
to the Russophobia movement against
Japan, and also to English capitalists taking
umbrage because Germans participated in
the flotation.The perseverance of the Jews in Russia
decidedly helped the negotiations with the
Rothschilds in Paris. The influence of
American financiers, who were the first to
agree to Japan's terms, is prominently
acknowledged.

IS LOST WITH JAP TRANSPORT.

The Ikuta, Carrying Reserves, Sunk in
Collision With the Fukoka.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

TOKYO, Nov. 26.—At sunset yesterday the
transport Ikuta and Fukoka, which were
returning with reserves, were in collision
near Shimomoseki. The Ikuta was so badly
damaged that she filled and sank in three
minutes.Eighteen persons were lost and seventy
were saved.

NATIONAL THEATRE IN CHICAGO.

Musical and Dramatic Direction Company
Leaves House to Be Built.CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—It was announced
last night that success has crowned the
movement for a national theatre here.
This has been assured by the agreement,
just closed, by which the Musical and
Dramatic Direction Company, established
by Arthur Russell, Preston Gleason, Mel-
ville E. Stone, Jr., and others, has leased
for 1907 the new "model theatre" to be
erected next summer at 247 Michigan
avenue by the Chicago Musical College.The building will be six stories high, of
dressed white marble and green bronze
and will cost \$500,000.

DOWIE PREACHES HERE.

But Will Not Make Public Through a Vulgar
Press His Sermon.The Rev. John Alexander Dowie, other-
wise known as Elijah I., preached a sermon
to a few followers of his at the Zion Taber-
nacle, at 110th street and Fifth avenue,
yesterday afternoon. Dr. Dowie hadn't
announced that he would preach here and
there was no rush to see him. The church
of the Dowieites is a small one and his
friends said that it was comfortably filled.Dowie went to the services in a cab with
some of the deacons that arrived here from
Mexico with him. His sermon lasted an
hour, and his attendants then came
back to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where
Dowie shut himself in his room the rest
of the day. His sermon was taken down
by his own stenographer for the paper of
Zion City. He refused to give it to the
vulgar press.

BOY KILLS HIS GIRL COUSIN.

He Was Handling a Shotgun and Sent a
Charge Through Her Head.REPORT, N. J., Nov. 26.—While handling
a shotgun on Saturday afternoon Clinton
Walling, 17 years old, son of John H. Wall-
ing of Centerville, about two miles back
of this place, shot and instantly killed his
cousin, Mabel Walling, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Wyckoff Walling. Miss Walling
would have been 17 years old to-day.The shooting occurred in the home of the young
man while Miss Walling was making a call.
The shot entered her neck and went up
into her head.

By Marconi Wireless.

The Hamburg-American liner Amerika,
from Hamburg, was 140 miles east of Nan-
tucket lightship at 1:30 o'clock yesterday
afternoon and probably will be up to her
pier in Hoboken before noon to-day. She
has 700 cabin passengers, a record number
for this season, and a very large cargo of
general merchandise.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Dewey's Wines always give satisfaction.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.
—Ad.For Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo,
Niagara Falls and the West, Nov. 27, the New York
Central has trains at 8:30, 9:45, 10:20, 11:15 A. M.,
1:20, 1:50, 2:30, 3:20, 4:40, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30,
9:20, 9:30, 11:20 P. M. Can you do better?—Ad.

MENACE FOOTBALL IN EARNST

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SUM-
MONED TO DEFINITE ACTION.Chancellor MacCracken Opens Path to
Alteration or Abolishment—President
Eliot Says He Has No Power to Act
—Statistics of Fatalities This Season.The death of Harold Moore, right half-
back of the Union College team, as a result
of injuries in the football game of last
Saturday between Union and New York
University, in this city, has added a towering
crest to the wave of popular demand for
change or abolition of the gridiron game.The effort made by Chancellor MacCracken
of New York University to have Presi-
dent Charles W. Eliot of Harvard call a
conference of heads of colleges, with the
idea of considering means of correction or
complete excision of the pastime have, how-
ever, met with small fruition.Dr. MacCracken's note to the Harvard
president was received by the latter yester-
day. President Eliot will answer the local
college head to the effect that he cannot
do anything along the lines suggested